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Rector's Corner: *Faith formation should be a conversation, not a lecture*

Dear Friends in Christ,



Most of us wear several hats in our daily activities. We may be children and parents and spouses simultaneously. We're coworkers, neighbors, friends, and citizens, exercising these diverse roles all in a single day. We're believers with convictions but also can entertain openness to other points of view. Few of us are not just one thing at any time. We play more than one role that is important to us. We don't drop out of this collection of identities when we actively engage in any one of the others.

Among the roles I play are counselor, administrator, writer, public speaker, worship leader, and teacher of the church. I do not cease to be any of these while performing as another. In fact, it is fundamentally as a pastor that I write and speak. Family and close friends roll their eyes should you ask if I ever stop being a pastor for five minutes. Long before I completed seminary and was ordained, I was in pursuit of any mo-

ment that I could express my deepest convictions about faith. It was almost inevitable that conversations would end up on some topic concerning the church. It's a wonder, really, that I managed to have real friends growing up!

After a lifetime of fascination with mystical realities and attempts to express them, I find myself asking another question that has often eluded me: What is the church really for? Surely this inquiry should have more deeply engaged me earlier. I must admit that not asking this question sooner in life has had unavoidable consequences. Not only did I subject my unwitting companions to lessons and rituals they may not have wanted, but also, in religious settings where I was fulfilling a duty to present the faith, I doubtlessly taught what I myself had absorbed: that life in the church is like spinach—necessary, nourishing, and not to be scraped off the plate just because you may not care for it.

Church can be presented in many ways, not all constructive or useful. Its teachings and rituals can be a bludgeon to get those who misbehave in line. It can be wielded as a form of control, inciting fear, guilt, or dread. Think of the "Great and Powerful Wizard of Oz," when a voice that deep, threatening, and mysterious bellows from behind the curtain, spouting smoke and fire. It can be hard to do anything but kowtow. Many sit in pews or in classrooms hearing church leaders proclaim what's what in just such a voice. Some of us buckle and obey. Others run for the exits.

Some time ago, I realized that carrots work better than sticks. I tried to entertain softer and more appealing methods of instruction. Wise mentors convinced me that humor is acceptable, and storytelling is a must. A teaching or admonition might better be offered as an invitation, not a dictate. A pastor might better shine a helpful lantern on the road ahead rather than march the community forward at the point of a gun. As odd as it may sound, faithful teaching might better be viewed as kindly guidance on the journey, not a litany of rules laid down to stumble and ensnare.

I hope you've had pastors who used teaching in this gentler way. I hope preachers you have heard have beckoned more than barked. I hope your relationship to God and church has been shaped and sweetened by wisdom, discernment, and invitation. I really do hope your life in the church hasn't been a long, abusive slog through commandments and pronouncements that seemed to gag you and take away your freedom. If you've suffered at the hands of your pastors or teachers and have not been aided in your quest for God and guidance, please let me apologize on behalf of the church.

Some of us may find this kind of open-endedness uncomfortable. Dominating religious space with the dictates of doctrine and "eternal truth" is much easier! But this way of leading and learning is a way to make our relationships and roles as parents or pastoral people more real and honest. Choosing persuasion over dominance does not diminish the truth. In fact, it makes it more plain and fuller of possibility than either party might have suspected at the start.

Because, after all, what is the church for? Not to preserve some holy deposit of faith in a sacred vault, untarnished by the ages. Teaching the faith is meant to lead us into the persuasive and compellingly attractive presence of a God who is the fullness of love and compassion. Dominating spaces doesn't make the case for such a God. Inviting people to walk with us, however, just might.

I invite you to take up the task of continuing your Christian formation. Get inquisitive about your faith and your relationship to God. Try our online bible study. Look over the reading list of suggested titles on our website. Join a reading group. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Listen to recordings of the homilies preached in our church or others on line. You just might hear a word that brings you closer to The Word - Jesus. Christian formation is a life-long endeavor, and we are here to help you find The Way.

With you as a pilgrim on The Way, I remain faithfully,

David +

Senior Warden Report: Lights, Camera, Action

by Stephen Doster

August 2022 was an exciting month of upgrades for St. Luke's. In addition to the nave's new lighting system, we also worked out the remaining bugs of the new camera system.

The first successful live stream using the new camera system coincided with the August 7 lighting debut. I encourage you to log into St. Luke's YouTube channel and check out the enhanced production quality of the three-camera system.

A special note of thanks is owed to Matt Haag who has taken ownership of St. Luke's live stream ministry. Matt can be found in the rear organ loft at the camera system's control panel during the 10:30 AM service, so turn around and give him a wave. Thanks Matt!



Christian formation is first and foremost a "process" that does not end until Christ returns and makes of us a new creation. The central question becomes: are we making ourselves available to God for transformation or are we instead allowing our environment to form us?

Spiritual formation happens through the practice of spiritual disciplines privately and in community. Yet, the disciplines do not transform us. God does. Notice that Mulholland wrote "...of being conformed..." not "conforming ourselves." Traditional spiritual practices are ways of opening ourselves to God's work.

Formation seeks to identify who we are in all our glory and all our shame. It is about coming to see Christ for who Christ is and our need for Christ. When we do this, we come to a clearer appreciation of our value in God's eyes and the pleasure that he takes in us. It means owning just how much our brokenness is part of who we are and about letting go of that which God never intended for us.

Lastly, too many Christians in our consumerist society see spiritual formation as the "process of being conformed to the image of Christ" without the "for the sake of others" part. God creates Christ's image (i.e., making us ikons) in us so that we may reflect God's image in the world around us. Spiritual formation, then, is not merely an exercise in self-actualization. It is about becoming animated reflections of God's presence to others in the world.

Stewardship is one way in which we live out our formation on a practical level. It communicates our attitudes and values about the world God created and our place in it. It is an essential element of "being conformed to the image of Christ for the sake of others."

Stewardship: Stewardship as Christian Formation



GOD IS FAITHFUL!
Annual Membership
Campaign 2022

Most discussions of environmental stewardship in Christian circles begin with some discussion about terrible things happening in the environment. The discussion then turns to Christian as a list of actions done to end or reverse the damage inflicted. For example, at the individual level we

are encouraged to live more simply and to be in tune with our environment. These are important but I think we do ourselves a disservice if we do not address this from the larger view of what it means to be steward of God in the world.

There is no escaping the siren call to define ourselves by what we own. It is part and parcel of our society. We see it in the compulsion to buy things we don't need, with money we don't have, to impress people we don't like. Some of us may not be such conspicuous consumers, but we are often convinced that if we just had the right house, the right car, and the right income, we would find happiness and contentment. Others of us buy things because of the endorphin rush that comes with getting something new. Too often, this is simply a way to self-medicate some pain or emptiness we feel in our lives. Our culture of consumerism thrives on, and even encourages, these types of behaviors.

Some people react to our consumer culture by making simplicity a kind of idol. They process decisions through an understanding of what it means to live the simple life (insert Green Acres soundtrack). The nagging problem is that we can always find someone who has taken the simplicity thing one step further than we have. We then find ourselves in a game of conspicuous non-consumption – not buying things we might legitimately enjoy, with resources God provided, to impress people who make us feel less holy.

Not surprisingly, neither consumerism nor mere simplicity, leads to inner peace because they are reflections of the same problem. They are attempts to find spiritual peace by how we relate to the material world rather than finding peace in a relationship with God.

As Christians there are only two relationships we can have with material possessions. One is to be a steward for God and the other is to forgo material possessions altogether. There are some who choose the latter but most of us are in the first camp. Becoming good stewards requires that we be transformed into Christ's image. Robert Mulholland defines spiritual formation this way: "the process of being conformed to the image of Christ for the sake of others."

Spiritual formation is "the process of being conformed to the image of Christ for the sake of others."

(Robert Mulholland)

Don't Miss It!

Capital Campaign Information Session

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 9:00 - 10:25 AM

Join us for an information session describing the projects proposed for the upcoming capital campaign at St. Luke's.

You've been hearing about several projects being proposed to enhance our church properties for mission. Now is your chance to get the scoop on what we've been exploring.

Members of the Capital Campaign Steering Committee will be available to describe the projects and answer questions you may have.

History Notes: St. Luke's Sixth Rector: Arlington Aice McCallum Part II

by Terry Heisey



Arlington McCallum began his ministry at St. Luke's on Oct. 1, 1919, and he immediately carried through on his plans for a monumental St. Luke's Day. Celebrations began with a reception on Oct. 17 welcoming the new rector and welcoming back former rector John Mitchel Page, visiting at McCallum's invitation. Sunday, Oct. 19, included Holy Communion (Mass) at 7:30 and 10:30, the latter service described as one of the heaviest in attendance and preparation held at the

church in years. Evensong featured lengthy processions including, in addition to the choir, all the organizations of the parish (St. Catharine's Guild, Girls Friendly Society, the Altar Guild, Men's Club) and preaching by Fr. Page. Bishop Talbot brought festivities to a culmination on the next Sunday, Oct. 26. Two weeks later the church was again "crowded to its greatest capacity" by members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars for the first anniversary of the Armistice ending World War I.

McCallum's administrative experience immediately left its imprint on the Vestry Minutes, which suddenly reflect Robert's Rules of Order, the appointment of Vestry Committees (Finance, Property, and Music), and the hiring of a parish "stenographer." In what we might call a festival of ministries McCallum brought together the leaders of all the departments and organizations of the parish (Acolytes Guild, Women's Auxiliary and St. Catharine's Guild, Men and Boys Choir, Vestry, Mother's Guild, Altar Chapter, St. Cecilia's [Girls] Choir, Girl's Friendly Society, Sunday School, including the Primary Department and Baby Branch) on a Monday evening in April 1920 to describe their ministries to a capacity crowd of 200. A month later (May 18-20) St. Luke's hosted Diocesan Convention. In October St. Luke's pew racks were furnished with copies of the new 1918 Episcopal hymnal, the first printed with both words and music.

Meanwhile, women finally gained the right to vote through approval of the Nineteenth Amendment on August 26, 1920. Women from St. Luke's had tried to gain the right to vote in parish elections in 1893 and 1909, but both times the Chancellor of the Diocese had informed the Vestry that if women were not allowed to vote in state and national elections, they were not allowed to vote in parish elections. With the Amendment passed, St. Luke's Vestry once again queried the Diocesan Chancellor and on Jan. 11, 1921, received his approval for women's suffrage in the parish. This may have been the reason for a doubling of votes cast in the 1922 election of vestry (65), but voting returned to normal levels (18) in 1923.

Thus Fr. McCallum settled into an active and productive ministry. During Advent 1921 he brought two laymen to Lebanon to hold a series of services to "present the simple Gospel of a personal Saviour" to the youth of the city. His plan to wipe out the parish debt was realized in the Easter offering of 1923. The bronze memorial plaque in memory of soldiers from the parish who died in World War I was dedicated on April 16, 1923, by the Bishop in the presence of 3 generals with their staffs, military chaplains, and numerous Episcopal clergy. Various property improvements were made. Vestry wrestled with several changes in music staff until Lebanon Valley College Professor R. Porter Campbell began his 30 years of ministry at St. Luke's in 1923. And on a personal level, three more children completed the McCallum family: Dougall in 1920, Margaret in 1921, and Mary in 1924.



Music Notes: Take My Life, And Let It Be

by Terry Heisey

The author of this hymn, Frances Ridley Havergal, was born on Dec. 14, 1836, at Astley in Worcestershire, England, into a large family of children of William Henry and Jane Head Havergal. Her father was an Anglican clergyman and prolific author, composer, and hymn writer. Her oldest brother, Henry East Havergal, was also an Anglican clergyman, organist, and composer. When she was five, the family moved to the rectory of St. Nicholas, Worcester. Frances was already reading and memorizing the Bible at age 4 and writing religious verse at 7. At Mrs. Teed's school in 1851, after years of morbid fear that she would not be among God's elect, she "committed [her] soul to the Saviour, and earth and heaven seemed brighter from that moment." She studied in the Louisenschule, Düsseldorf, and at Oberkassel in 1852/53 and was confirmed in Worcester Cathedral, where her father was an honorary canon, on July 17, 1853. Her scholastic acquirements were extensive, embracing several modern languages, together with Greek and Hebrew. She was also brilliant pianist and vocal soloist.

Havergal left Worcester in 1860 when her father retired from his parish and thereafter resided at different periods in Leamington (Eng.) and Swansea (Wales) with extended visits to Switzerland, Scotland, and North Wales. It was during this time (1873) that she read J. T. Renford's little booklet All For Jesus, which "lifted her whole life into sunshine, of which all she had previously experienced was but as pale and passing April gleams, compared with the fullness of summer glory." A few months later she was invited to stay at Arley Castle in Worcestershire by its owner, Robert Woodward, who had opened his home as a sort of retreat center for clergy and church workers. As she later wrote: "There were ten persons in the house, some unconverted and long prayed for, some converted but not rejoicing Christians. [God] gave me the prayer, 'Lord, give me all this house.' And He just did. Before I left the house everyone had got a blessing. ... The last night of my visit [Feb. 4, 1874] I was too happy to sleep, and passed most of the night in praise and renewal of my own consecration, and these little couplets [of 'Take my life, and let it be'] formed themselves and chimed in heart, one after another, till they finished, 'ever, only, ALL FOR THEE'."

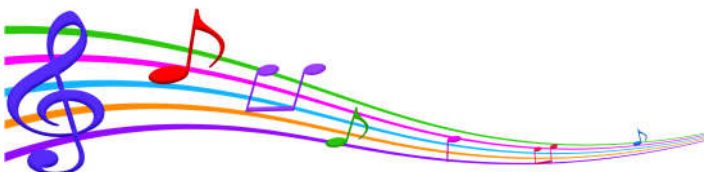
The hymn was first published in the Appendix of Charles Snapp's Songs of Grace and Glory (1874), followed by publication in Havergal's own books Loyal Responses (1878) and Life Chords (1880). In August 1878 Havergal took her own words ("take my silver and my gold") to heart and gave all her silver and gold jewelry plus her jewelry cabinet to the Church Missionary House. Less than a year later on June 3, 1879, Havergal died of peritonitis at Caswell Bay in Wales at age 42 and went to be with her Lord. Her hymns have brought blessings to Christians of all denominations and nations for 150 years.

The tune HOLLINGSIDE paired with this text was one of the 300 hymn tunes composed by John Bacchus Dykes (1823-1876), sometime Precentor of Durham Cathedral. While Havergal is represented twice in our Hymnal, Dykes is represented 12 times. HOLLINGSIDE, named for his residence in Durham from 1850 to 1852, was one of a group of hymn tunes Dykes composed in 1860 for use in Durham Cathedral. On Oct. 12, 1860, he sent them to William Henry Monk for consideration in his compilation of the forthcoming Hymns Ancient and Modern. In fact, the hymnal, published in 1861, contained 7 of Dykes's tunes. HOLLINGSIDE was composed for use with Charles Wesley's hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and that pairing appeared in numerous Anglican and Episcopal hymnals, but it was paired with Havergal's text in Hymnal 1940 and now Hymnal 1982.



2022 Summer Soloist Schedule

September 4—Kathy Yohn, Soprano
September 11—Eric Pope, Tenor



CHRISTIAN FORMATION

by Mother Mary Kisner

Real People:

Elie Naud

September 7

Elie Naud was a French Huguenot (French Reformed) born in 1661. It was an era when French Roman Catholicism was increasingly dominant and the persecution of Protestants was becoming more violent. Naud fled France and landed in England, where he sojourned briefly before settling permanently in New York. During his early years in New York, he traveled frequently to Europe to raise money for Huguenot causes, having to survive in stowage because he was not a Roman Catholic. His unwillingness to renounce his French Reformed faith resulted in his imprisonment for nearly two years in the infamous Chateau d'If.



In New York he became acquainted with Episcopalians and fell in love with The Book of Common Prayer. He became a member of Trinity Church, Wall Street, where he served for fifteen years as a catechist among black slaves and native Americans, preparing them for baptism. He was later a member of L'Eglise du Saint-Esprit, a French speaking Episcopal parish in New York City.

Naud founded a school for the children of the poor and for the children of slaves. Upon the recommendation of the Rector of Trinity Church, the Bishop of London, acting for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (SPG), licensed Naud as a missionary "to slaves and ragged people in the New World."

Naud also got involved in colonial politics by trying to influence Parliament for the passage of British laws that would demand Christian instruction for the children of slaves and Native Americans as well as the formation of schools for their education. It was only through these means, he believed, that an equal and free society could be created. During the New York slave riot of 1712, Naud remained faithful to his vision. The outraged people of New York who believed education of slaves fueled such uprisings threatened him with death.

Naud continued to write hymns and poetry in his native French throughout his life. He died on September 7, 1722, and was buried in the churchyard at Trinity Church, Wall Street.

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Church School Begins - Sunday, September 18: Register your children on Sunday, September 11



We will be welcoming children from grades pre-K through Middle School to our Sunday morning sessions. Our fall series of classes will be held on six Sunday mornings - September 18 and 25, October 2, 9, 23, and 30. We will gather in the auditorium between 9 and 9:15 am, then off to our classrooms for stories and learning.

Registration of all students by parent(s) or guardian(s) can be done on either Sunday, September 11 [between our regular services] or Sunday, September 18 before class starts. Mother Mary will be in the auditorium to help you out.

Do invite your friends to bring their children for our classes and activities. They are always welcome, and they need not be church members to attend.

Other programs this fall

St. Luke's Day is always a day of celebration on which we honor our parish's patron saint. Keep your eye on the weekly bulletin for more news on this.

All Saints' Day - Mother Mary will give an interesting presenta-

tion about a saint for each month of the year. All our children are invited to come. We can also talk about the saints whom our children are named after.

Late November/early December - Children and adults will be invited to help put our first Christmas Pageant in a while. We will need cast members and other helpers to make it happen. Performance date will be before Christmas.

New in Church - Children's Worship Corner



As you enter church, to the right of the narthex you will notice a whole new section of materials set aside for our children. There you will find children's worship bulletins along with small sets of crayons. Flip guides to our service are in a small basket. For our youngest visitors we have a set of five different **Rainbow Bags**.

Rainbow Bags come in five different colors, and each has a different type of activity in it. The bag itself gives you an idea of what to find inside - home and family, church people, nature, cubes to match (or mismatch!), and colors/shapes to sort. Each bag includes a card for an older helper to read and understand how each activity helps the child with some basic skills.

Sometimes it is difficult for our youngest members to concentrate on all that we do as we gather for worship. We hope that these can help them with their worship time, and will give little hands and eager minds a way to engage God's world in a way which enriches them.

Thank You!

A BIG THANK YOU goes out to Alyssa Doster, our excellent teacher of all things in our natural environment, and to her most able assistants - Vivian, Grayson, and Stephen Doster.

Among other things I now know that "eutrophication" means - *excessive nutrients in a lake or other body of water, usually caused by runoff of nutrients (animal waste, fertilizers, sewage) from the land, which causes a dense growth of plant life; the decomposition of the plants depletes the supply of oxygen, leading to the death of animal life* - and now you do, too.

Alyssa provided us with interesting lessons and hands-on demonstrations at our three "Church in the Park" Sundays, and I'm sure she has lots more to share with us. Thanks, Alyssa, for enlightening us about the beauty and diversity of our surroundings and about how we can treasure them by taking simple steps to care for them.

Christian Formation Website

www.journeyinfaith-stlukeslebanon.org

We continue to post new resources and information for our spiritual growth on our website, dedicated to Christian formation. Especially helpful is the page [For Children and their Parents](#). There are also resources [For Adults](#): access links to podcasts [weekly bible study](#) and more!

Bible Study

10 AM Thursdays in our ZOOM room at

<https://zoom.us/j/190727051>

Find the readings for each Sunday at

<http://www.journeyinfaith-stlukeslebanon.org/lectionary-texts-for-this-sunday.html>

NATIONAL PEACE CONSCIOUSNESS MONTH—Begins Thursday, September 1, 2022

by Rose Brown



Kapayapaan is the word for peace in the Philippines. National Peace Consciousness month began in 2004 by the Philippines' Presidential Proclamation No. 675. It was created to promote and inspire consciousness and understanding of the importance of peace in the Filipino people. The Filipino people have opted to ensure that future generations have an enlightened and ingrained understanding of peace instead of war, because to them peace is an essential element to ensure the survival of future generations.

(Source: <https://nationaltoday.com/national-peace-consciousness-month/>)

Let us join them in bringing enlightenment and understanding to those around us for the survival of our own generation and for those future generation yet to be born.

The term 'peace' comes from the Old French word 'pais', which means peace, reconciliation, silence, and agreement. Many world organizations used the word peace after the devastating wars seen in the 20th century. Norwegian sociologist, Johan Vincent Galtung was credited with initiating the disciplines of peace and conflict studies. Galtung devised several theories supporting peace, justice, and harmonious relationships. Of course, many countries even back into ancient times used other methods for establishing peace, such as royal marriages. In 1945, after World War II, the United Nations was founded to promote healthier relationships between countries by solving issues through peaceful talks.

There are two types of peace and they are internal and external peace. Internal peace means residing within yourself and external means outside of yourself or in other words, the world around you. A simple definition of peace is "freedom from war and a calm state of mind".

(Source: <https://nationaltoday.com/national-peace-consciousness-month/>)

Some Ways to Celebrate National Peace Consciousness Month:

- Discuss ways to create peace in the world or in your own life
- Wear a peace pin that you or another created
- Wear the color white because it represents peace and serenity
- Learn the word for peace in another language—such as the Filipino word, *Kapayapaan*, the Lakota word, *Wowahwa*, the Navajo words for peace and/or no conflict; *Ach 'I' hozho*, or *K'e (pronounced Keh)*, or *Hoezyeel*, the Spanish word, *Paz*, the Hispanic word, *la Paz*, the French word, *La Paix*, or the Egyptian word, *Hotep*, to name just a few.

The peace of the Lord be always with you and know that Jesus was and still is a firm believer and giver of peace to all those in need.

*"Not one of us can rest, be happy, be at home,
be at peace with ourselves, until we end hatred
and division."* John Lewis

Happy Anniversary

John & June Thomas	September 10
Richard & Kathy Thrapp	September 18
John & Margaret Gross	September 20
Steven & Lisa Kristovensky	September 21

Angel Tree

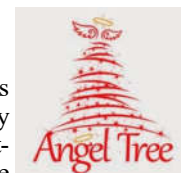
by Sue Kilmoyer

In 2010 I became the coordinator for the St. Luke's Christmas Angel Tree. Sue Lebaron-Tonini originally started the Angel Tree as part of the St. Luke's Outreach Program with Harding Elementary School. The Angel Tree provides Christmas gifts to Harding Elementary School students. Over the years, the St. Luke's Family has always been very generous in supporting this endeavor.

After much thought, I have decided to step down from this position and am seeking a person or persons to continue this project. This is somewhat challenging project but it is also very rewarding as you deliver the gifts to the families. I am very willing to share more information and assist anyone who would consider continuing this special St. Luke's Program.

Thank you to all who so graciously helped to provide gifts to the many, many families over the years.

You can contact Sue Kilmoyer at 717.273.9234 or email at skkilmoyer@yahoo.com



To Our Parishioners

Youth

Annabella Cook	September 02
Damian Andrews	September 14
Titus Centeno	September 19
Collin Boehler	September 22

Adults

Diann Shultz	September 03
John Groh	September 04
Karl Kern	September 05
Frances Bova	September 07
Chris Brown	September 07
Richard Thrapp	September 07
Megan Bergonzi	September 08
Betty Jane Tonini	September 10
Ian Bowser	September 11
Katherine Brewer	September 13
Marc Swavely	September 14
Erin Bowser	September 16
Mary Blyler	September 19
Rob Box	September 21
Kathy Yohn	September 21
Daniel Bowers	September 22
John Gross	September 22
Kathy Brown	September 23
Madeline Brewer	September 24
Janice Standish	September 24
Rose Brown	September 25
Beth Yocum	September 27
Lee Clawser	September 28
Fieldon Daubert	September 29
James Gates	September 30

Note from Parish Office: If you do not find the name of a individual listed above in the directory that just means they prefer to keep this information confidential. Out of respect for their wishes, St. Luke's will not divulge their information.

Feed the hungry.
Give drink to the thirsty
Clothe the naked.
Shelter the homeless
Visit the sick
Visit the imprisoned
Grieve the dead.

MercyWorks

Outreach Ministries at St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Share the faith
Counsel the troubled
Admonish the sinner
Suffer wrongs patiently
Reconcile others
Comfort the afflicted
Pray for all

Please pray for our Homebound

Barbara Bross and Joe Dowhower

Apple Dumpling Sale

by Laurie Daub

St. Luke's ECW will once again be selling our own "in house" scrumptious apple dumplings. The sale will be held for 3 consecutive Sundays in October.

- **October 9**
- **October 16**
- **October 23**

Orders can be placed online, phoned in, or in person, in the church office Monday through Friday, beginning in September. They should be PREPAID. The cost for each is \$6.

Pick up will be Sunday mornings, **October 9th, 16th, and 23rd** in the **Fellowship Hall 9 AM to 12 Noon.**

There are a limited number of apple dumplings being made FRESH each week, so order early! Reminders for pick up will be made closer to the October dates.

The ECW is dedicating ALL the proceeds from this sale to help our parishioners, Barry and Kara Wenger defray the ongoing medical expenses for their baby, Theo. Thank you for your support!

Cut out the order form on back page and drop off in the office or go to stlukesbazaar.org beginning September 1 and order online.

SAVE THE DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI/MEATBALLS DINNER

Hosted by Sandy and Don Stabilito

There will be 2 limited seating - **5 PM** and **6:30 PM** - for this event to be held in the Fellowship Hall.

Takeout will also be available on a limited basis, from **4 PM to 6 PM.**

Our goal for this event is to serve 100 dinners for the benefit of the Wenger family of St. Luke's. More information will follow regarding ticket sales and reservations.

Lebanon County Christian Ministries

Our Mission

Lebanon County Christian Ministries shares the love of Jesus by providing emergency food, clothing, shelter, and guidance toward personal sustainability.



LCCM

LCCM WISH LIST

- **Food Needs**—canned pineapple, soup—tomato, cream of chicken, cream of mushroom, broth, gravy, instant au gratin potato mix, instant oatmeal
- **Personal Care Item Needs**—toilet paper, paper towels, tissues, laundry detergent, deodorant, body wash, toothpaste, shampoo, toothbrushes, combs/brushes, etc.
- **Specific Needs**—Sneakers (men's, women's, boy's, and girls—all sizes); Women's Sweatpants (size small, large, 2X and 3X), Women's Short Sleeve Shirts (size small, medium, and large); Women's T-Shirts (size small, medium, and large); Women's Shorts (size 14); Men's Sweatpants (size small, XL, and 3X); Men's Sweatshirts (size small and 3X); Men's Short Sleeve Shirts (size small, medium, and large); Men's T-Shirts (size small); Girl's T-Shirts (size 3T and up); Girl's Shorts (all sizes); Girl's Pants (size 4); Girl's Summer PJs (all sizes); Boy's Summer PJs (all sizes); Boy's Short Sleeve Shirts (sizes 3 months and up); Boy's Pants (sizes 7/8, 10/12, and 14/16); Men's Jeans (sizes 38, 40, 42, and 44); Blankets (sizes full, queen, and king); Sheets (sizes twin and queen); Men's boxers (size small, medium, large, 2X, and 3X); Men's Briefs (size small and medium); Bras (all sizes); Women's Underwear (size 5, 6, 7, 8, and 12); Women's Socks (size 9—11); Girl's Panties (size 2); Girl's Training Bras; Boy's Boxers (size 6, 8, 10, and 12); Boy's Briefs (size 6, 8, 10, and 12); and Boy's Socks (size 0-12 months and 12-24 months). **Note: All underwear, socks, and bras must be new**

TAI CHI RETURNS TO ST. LUKE'S

This is a great opportunity and well worth the price. However, if the \$65 cost of the 8 week series is a barrier to signing up, you can simply pay \$30 and the balance will be covered from a fund for this purpose.

Intro to Tai Chi class – this is an 8 week modified Sun Style Tai Chi class. Each week we build on the form until you have completed a short Sun Style Tai chi routine. Suitable for all activity levels, this form uses breath tied to movement for a relaxing and calming form. Male or female adults of all ages are welcome to attend. We do not get down on the ground, and this could be done seated as well. This form was previously know as Tai Chi from the Arthritis Foundation. Taught by Laura Reazer, who has taught and practiced Tai Chi for over 15 years. Class size is limited, and we will always be spaced far apart, so masks are not required. The 8 week class starts on **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 6:30 PM** and runs for 8 consecutive Wednesday nights in the Auditorium. Cost is \$65 for the 8 week class. Please register either by email at lreazer@comcast.net – or call 717-813-7259 and leave your name and phone number (*The Parish Office is not able to take your registration*). *Laura works full time, so she will only return calls if you have questions or the class is full.*

Money is collected the first night. Wear comfortable clothing and sneakers.

Christmas Stockings Project

by Beth Yocum

ECW will be putting together 130 Christmas Stockings to be distributed to nursing homes in our area. This is a project that we combined with the "Lebanon City and County Church Women". Here are some of the items we will need.

- **Toothbrushes (individually wrapped)**
- **Toothpaste (sample size)**
- **Chap stick**
- **Hand crème or body lotion (sample size)**
- **Unisex deodorant (sample size)**

Please help donate some of these items. A box will be placed in the cloister area outside of the elevator. Please put all donations in the box marked... **CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS.** Thank you for your help with this project.

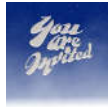


ECW

by Rose Brown

ECW will start meeting on **Tuesday, September 13 at 6:30 PM** in the Fellowship Hall, with a potluck dinner. We hope to see old and new faces alike, there is no age limit to attending and no obligation to stay, come and see what we have to offer. Hope to see you there!!!

The ECW is extending a heartfelt invitation to any one within the parish or friends of St. Luke's who have ideas for trips, projects, programs, or events, to please share with us and we will see what we can do. These ideas should be inclusive (i.e., omnigender or non-binary, LBGTQA+, couples, intercultural, or intergenerational) to promote goodwill and fellowship for all. You can email ideas to info@stlukeslebanon.org and they will get to those in charge of ECW.



Bazaar Craft Booth

by Laurie Daub

We are looking for donations of knitted or crocheted cotton dish cloths to sell at the bazaar. Donations may be dropped off anytime prior to the bazaar in a marked box in the kitchen. Use any pattern of your choice, or, try ours!



EASY DISH CLOTH PATTERN

- size 7 or 8 needles
- Cotton worsted weight yarn
- Cast on 3 stitches
- Row 1 : k1, inc1, k1
- Row 2 and every following increase row: k1, inc1, k to last st, inc1, k1
- When there are 51 stitches on the needle, begin dec rows
- Dec rows: k 1, k2 tog, continue across row until the last 3 st., k2 tog, k1.
- Continue these rows until 3 stitches remain.
- Bind off.
- Sew in ends



2022 Annual Bazaar Booth Requests

Grace's Gems Booth

by Rose Brown

Seeking Donations Of:

- **Men's Jewelry**—watches, bracelets, rings, pins, and necklaces, (please no cuff links)
- **Women's Jewelry**—watches, bracelets, rings, pins, and necklaces
- **Children's Jewelry**—bracelets, watches, rings, pins, hair pins/ barrettes, and necklaces



Note: Please label the jewelry for men, women or children, place in bags and drop off in parish office **Monday through Friday 9 AM to 3 PM**, thank you.

Seeking Volunteers:

- To help with setting up and taking down of jewelry displays
- To help with cashing out customers, times are flexible and will only include the hours between 9 AM to 2 PM.

Craftnooners Arise

by Laurie Daub

We are organizing our weekly craft group for this year's bazaar. Meeting in the Fellowship Hall, beginning on Thursday, September 17th at 10AM, sessions will continue until the bazaar.

If you are a craft enthusiast, we welcome you to join us for a few hours of fun and fellowship. No particular crafting skills are needed. Our projects have been pre-planned and supplies purchased. Participants will help to assemble the crafts and prepare for bazaar day. All are welcome!

If you prefer to work at home and would like to donate to the craft booth, any contributions are gratefully accepted!

Questions? Contact Laurie Daub at 717-413-1821

Craft Booth Message

by Laurie Daub

Crafters are organizing a weekly session, beginning Sept 17th to create items for this year's bazaar, more information to follow.

There are many talented people in our congregation that are unable to attend these daytime crafting sessions. Please know that we gladly accept any donations of arts and crafts for bazaar sales. Knitted and crocheted items are very popular, as well as, wood worked projects!

If you have something you'd care to donate, please contact Laurie Daub at 717-413-1821 to make arrangements. We would be grateful to help you share your talents for the benefit of the missions of St. Luke's Episcopal Church!

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Holiday Bazaar Theme Baskets

by Beth Yocum

Theme Baskets If you would like to donate a basket(s) towards the "Holiday Bazaar – Theme Basket" please contact Beth Yocum (717-273-0347).



Bazaar Sweet Shoppe

by Eileen Sidelnick

The Bazaar Sweet Shoppe needs donations of homemade candies and baked goods. Some examples are fudge, peanut butter balls, chocolate covered pretzels, cupcakes, pies, breads, cakes, cookies, brownies, bars, muffins, etc. Please bring all donations to the church auditorium on Friday, Nov. 18 and place on the Sweet Shoppe tables. Please label all candy and baked goods with any allergens, such as dairy, nuts or gluten. If you have any questions or would like to help out at the booth, contact Eileen Sidelnick, 717-926-4238. Thank you!



Baker's Book Nook

by Matt Baker

Donations of books (please no text books or encyclopedias), children's books desired, CDs, DVDs, and puzzles. Drop off in the Page Room, under the coat rack.



Time for the Annual Parish Bazaar : Month of September "To Do List"

- Start Recruiting
 - * Volunteers (i.e., up and take down of booths)
- Start Collecting Donations
- Create/Make Crafts
- Have the Bazaar Brochures ready to be handed out by October 1st





Apple Dumpling Order Form

The proceeds of the Apple Dumpling sale are for the benefit of the Wenger family to defray medical expenses for Baby Theo.

Name: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

PICK UP DATE	QUANTITY @ \$6.00 EACH	Total Cost	Amount Paid	Payment Method
Sunday, October 9				
Sunday, October 16				
Sunday, October 23				

Schedule of Responsibilities

September 2022

	8:00 AM	10:30 AM
<i>Sept. 4</i>		
LECTOR	Diana Hynson	Katherine Hoopes
CRUCIFER	Bryan Bowser	William W. Claxton
TORCH/ACOLYTE		David Dowhower
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Ryan Schies
<i>11-Sep</i>		
LECTOR	Pamela Weaner	John Feather, Jr.
CRUCIFER	Wiley Parker	David Dowhower
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Ryan Schies
TORCH/ACOLYTE		William W. Claxton
<i>18-Sep</i>		
LECTOR	Sue LeBaron-Tonini	Kara Wenger
CRUCIFER	Bryan Bowser	William W. Claxton
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Ryan Schies
TORCH/ACOLYTE		David Dowhower
<i>25-Sep</i>		
LECTOR	Dan Massad	Lisa Herzing
CRUCIFER	Wiley Parker	Ryan Schies
TORCH/ACOLYTE		Bryan Bowser
TORCH/ACOLYTE		David Dowhower

